

INSTRUCTIONS.

BUREKKA VARIETY TROUPE.
 ROBERTS..... *Business Manager.*
 RHODES..... *Stage Manager.*

E BUREKKA will have the pleasure of giving another of their Chaste and Unique entertainments at the

LOUISIANO THEATRE.
TOMORROW (TUESDAY) EVENING.
ONE 13TH.

Programme repeats with new and favourite songs, ACTS, SOLOS, &c., &c., consisting of

Character and Burlesque DUTCH, IRISH, ETHIOPIAN SPECIALITIES.

MRS. NELLIE HOSMER in her tasteful character Act.

JOSEPH SMALL in his burlesque and specialties.

ALFRED SINGER in selections from the *Forté*.

CHAR. RHODES in *Belle Sals.*

FORBING AN ENTERTAINMENT
HIGH, BARE AND RACY.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Box	\$2.00
Stalls	1.00
Parquette	10.00

Particulars see Programme. No Post-
 ment on account of the weather. Doors
 at 8.30. performance to commence at 9
 k precisely.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1871.

SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHEW.
 E Steamship

"K WANG-TUNG."

ain Fitmao, will have immediate dispatch
 the above ports.

For Freight or Passage apply to
 ROUGLARS, LAFFRAIK & Co.

998 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871.
FOR SWATOW AND AMOY.
E Steamship.

"FORMOSA."
Burnie, will be despatched for the above
TO MUOEROW, the 13th inst, at noon.
For Freight and Passage apply to
DOUGLAS LAFFRAIK & Co.
991 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871.

FOR SALE.
E British Ship

"GEORGES."
880 Register, built of Oak, in good order,
moored in this Harbor.
Inventory and Particulars, apply to
J. R. WATSON.

TO
CARLOWITZ & Co.
987 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871.

NATHAN TELEGRAPH
CHINA AND JAPAN EXTENSION
COMPANY.

The cable between here and Shanghai has
suddenly broken on the 8th instant. The
has been tested to be about 20 miles from
Water Bay. Communication is hoped to
be established in a few days.

E. A. HANSEN,
Superintendent.

994 Hongkong, 10th June, 1871.

HONGKONG SUGAR COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

SHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that in accordance with the 35th Clause of the Charter of Association of the Company the 1st Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents share is payable on the 30th June current. The HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid after day.

Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the Fifteenth day of June to the 1st day of July, 1871, both days inclusive.

By Order,
A. NOEL BLAKEMAN,

985 Hongkong, 5th June, 1871.
OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO.
ARRANGEMENTS having been completed
with the different Mediterranean Steam-
Companies, we are now prepared to take
on at, through rates to any of the following
ports:
Marseilles, Barcelona, Genoa, Leghorn, Na-
plesi, Trieste, Yonjo, Brindisi, Ancona, Smy-
rna, Constantinople and Odessa.
For further particulars apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
960 Hongkong, 5th June, 1871.
FOR SALE, by private contract, the Three
first-class DOWNSIDE situated on Inland

No. 73, opposite the premises formerly oc-
cupied by Messrs. FLETCHER & Co.
For particulars, &c., apply to
534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871.
A. MILLAR & CO.
TOUSE, SHIP AND STEAMBOAT
PLUMBERS.
OPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS.
No. 1, Queen's Road East and Nuliah Lane,
Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard.
387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.
M. VISE & CO.,
92 QUEEN'S ROAD,
HAVR received a large Assortment of JA-
PANESSE CURIOS AND JAPANESE
EUROPEAN GOODS.

No. 983 Hongkong, 6th June, 1871.
Notices to Consignees.
 BRITISH SHIP WINDHOVER, FROM
 LONDON
 Consignees of Cargo by the above-named
 ship are hereby requested to send in their Bills
 Lading for countersignature to the under-
 signed, and to take immediate delivery of their
 goods.
 TURNER & Co. Agents.
 No. 993 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871.
 BRITISH SHIP W.M. RITSON, FROM
 LONDON
 Consignees wanted for

126 } in diamond } 31 Cases "supposed
Macao } B & Co } to contain Acids."
194 in diamond } Cases, Onks and Iron
cobow } Tanks.

Apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.
of 84, Hongkong, 3rd June, 1871.

BRITISH BARQUE LAKE CONSTANCE
STRATTON, MASTER, FROM
GLASGOW.

DISPOSSESSION of Cargo by the above-named
vessel, are hereby requested to send in
their Bills of Lading for countersignature to
be undersigned, and to take immediate delivery
thereof.

Cargo impounding the vessel's discharge will be
on once landed and stored at Consignee's risk

expense.
ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,
Agents.
77d 971 Hongkong, 7th June, 1871.

BRITISH SHIP WILLIAM RITSON, FROM
LONDON.

COGNISSEURS OF HOLIDAY, the above-named
vessel are hereby requested to send in their
ills of Lading for countersignature to the
despatch, and to take immediate delivery of
their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge will be at
once landed and stored at Cognissee's risk and
expense.

HOLIDAY, WISE & Co.
at 933 Hongkong, 8th June, 1871.

Johnson and the
asked me a few wo

ReCollections of American Universities: Harvard and Cornell. by Thomas Hughes, M.P. and W.D. Howells, in the *Dark Blue Magazine*.

Manly Christianity.
(*New York Herald.*)

We want, and must have, a type of Christian manliness in the pulpit and in the pew which shall not only be a rebuke to the laxity of Pharisees of our generation hypocrites, and whitewashers; that can take a scourge of cords and drive out of the Christian temples of our land, and especially of this city, the traditions in political religion which have made us great, or are trying to make, the Lord's house a den of thieves. In one-half the churches of our city the wealth—and not the moral purity—of the people is the standard of the greatness by which men attain to eminent position in the Church. And the doctrine and preaching must conform in a great measure to the lives and character of the men thus elevated. And it is not surprising that the people have no other utterance save trite platitudes against sins and sinners, as we have sometimes heard them, they do not proceed very far until they have let their congregations know that they are not the persons to be feared. The minister has no other ministry as they would enter any other profession, and not from that high sense of duty inspired by the Holy spirit and an earnest conviction of the truth of the Gospel. Who can conceive of Paul and Peter and Stephen, of Huss and Wycliffe and Knox, of Wesley and Whitfield and Spurgeon by the extent of their coats or the trim of their hair, or by the number of their fingers, or by the number of their ministers or pastors? They might have been little of stature, deformed, ugly and unclean in manner and appearance, but they did not care, they were not worried for God and humanity, and the Church and the world measured them only by the Godward standard. They were manly men for Jesus, and their manliness stood prominently forth in all their actions and words, and they that God has set those men and others like them all along the pathway of the ages, to show to the world what is the true type of Christian manliness. We remain stunted and shy to the world, and we have no standards. Our models are too little and too mean, they stand on too low a plane, and we cannot rise above them. But if the kingdoms of men and angels were to measure the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus Christ, it must be by means of a manly Christianity.

The Lord Jesus Christ called and ordained men to preach His Gospel, not because of their manliness, but because the promulgation of His truth demands manly vigor, robust thought, and uncompromising fidelity to Himself and to His message. He said, and speak unto them all the things which I have commanded you, and do not dismayed at their faces, lest I confuse them before them; be not afraid of their faces for I am with thee to deliver thee, with thine own sword. He said, I will be with you, and God to His prophets and apostles and His ministers in all ages, and the world knows very little about any other, save those who have counted not their lives dear unto them," that they might be faithful to Him, and secure their salvation to the ends of the earth. Had Jesus Christ designed to place women in the pulpit He could have found them as good and faithful as the men of Jerusalem 2000 years ago as in London or New York 2000 years hence, and also, that there are as good women here and now as there were then and there, and they are doing noble work in their way for the Master.

There are two classes of women in the world, one as in domestic and social life, there are two kinds of work, an outside and an inside, a manly and vigorous work and a womanly, tender, and gentle work—a work of the head and a work of the heart. There are some in the place of the other nor perform each other's work so well. The word of the Spirit requires a manly arm to wield it, and a manly brow to grasp the shield of faith, else the principles and powers, and the spiritual wondrousness in high places against which the Church of Christ has to contend, will surely be wounded in this strife, smooth its pillows and comfort the hearts of the dying, nourish and support the weary and heavy laden, and inspire hope and faith and courage in the fainting ones. *Woman?* This is woman's true mission, and right gladly are thousands of them to-day throughout Christendom doing it. It is just as true as spiritual work is in ethical conduct, and in the life of the soul.

The sword in Japan.

It is a law that he who lives by the sword shall die by the sword. In Japan, where there is still a large, armed class over whom there is little or practically no control, parry and clan broils, and single quarrels ending in bloodshed and death, are matters of daily occurrence. In 1858, when the British agent at Edinburgh in the old time, when the pleasure, roistering through the streets at night, would pass from high words to deadly blows, is perhaps the best European parallel to the present day. In the possession of all his possessions the Samurai sets most store by his sword, his constant companion, his ally, defensive and offensive. The price of a sword by a famous craftsman, and the quality of the metal, will sometimes be found gridding on a sword, the blade of which amounted in worth from six hundred to a thousand ryos—say from £200 to £300, and the mounting, rich in jewels, may be worth as much more. These swords are handed down as heirlooms from father to son, and become almost a part of the wearer's own self. Iyeyasu, the founder of the last dynasty of the Mikados, wrote to his son, the first shogun, to draw the sword for the guidance of his successors and their advisers in the Government. "The girded sword is the living soul of the Samurai." In the case of the Samurai forgetting his sword, and as in appearance it may not be overlooked. The occupation of a swordsmith is an honorable profession, the members of which are men of gentle blood. In a country where trade is looked upon as a disgraceful thing, the swordsmith is the single exception to the general rule. The traditions of the craft are many and curious. During the most critical moment of the forging of the sword, when the steel edge is being drawn, the smith is forbidden to speak, a custom which still obtains among old-fashioned armourers to put on the cap and rubes worn by the Kuge, or nobles of the Mikado's court, and to wear a kimono, and to have the sword in a scabbard in safety and freedom from interruption, the half bloodsunning to the mystery of the operation. Sometimes the occasion is even invested with a certain sanctity, and the sword of the shogun, or of the emperor, the three of the Kuni, or native gods of Japan, being suspended between two bamboo poles in the largest hall for the nonno is converted into a holy altar. . . . The prevalent idea is that the best blades will in the hands of an expert swordsmen cut through the dead bodies of three men, laid one upon the other, at a blow. The three men are the three kinds of evil in the corpse of executed criminals; the public headman was entrusted with the duty, and for a "mosa medicine," or bribe of two (about three shillings) would substitute the weapon of a price individual for one of his lord. Dogs and beggars, lying helpless by the roadside, not unfrequently serve to test a craftsman's sword; but the executioner swears that he has never cut through a man's body, and his blades will cut off a head.—*Tales of Japan*. By A. B. Mitford, Second Secretary to the British Legation in Japan.

A tippler called at a firm house in Anahori the other day, and asked for eider. "No, Tom," said the farmer, "you've had enough to drink, and you're not fit to be eider." "No, Tom," said the tippler, "Oh! good Lord," cried Tom, very sorry, leaning against the fence, "please send along some of my enemies."

Green-Rooms and the Past.—"The first green-room," says the "second" in these days, for the ballet and chorus, besides the room for the "supers"—the first green-room of either of the great theatres royal at the disposal of the first individual for the night of the most delightful resorts in London, combining the elegance and courtesy of fashionable life with all the vim, worth, and "admirable feeling" to be found in literary, artistic, and social circles. It is frequented by men of liberal education, accustomed to the highest society, however great the fun, it never deteriorated into coarseness nor passed the bounds of good breeding. No raised voices, no raucous laughter, no shouting, no fullering and sneering. Even the actors were excluded if in boots, unless when attired in their stage habiliments. The principal ladies had each her own "green-room," and the "second" was usually as she is issued from the green-room, and bear it to the wing or other point of her entrance on the stage. "Now yours changed to 'rot' cells." Whether for the better or not, I leave to the reader to judge. *Illustrations by J. H. Platner, in London Society.*

INSURANCE CO
SAN FRANCISCO

GILMAN & Co.,
Agents.
at 437 Hongkong, 9th March, 1871.

INSURANCE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

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at current rates.
AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.
of 1351 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867.

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